Employees of Old Heber Hospital Gather To Catch Up and Remember



Those 80 or older, (left to right) back row: LaVerne Duke, Ruby Compton, June Wheeler, Teenie Rasband, Dr. E. G. Wright, LaVern Lawton, Katherine Muir, Fern Rothe, Tillie Mair, and Lily Giles. Front row: Bernice Davis, Sina Duke, Violet Olpin, Birdie Mair, and Myrle Gardner.



Those between 60 and 70 years old, (left to right) back row: Frances Reynolds, Mary Wasden, Betty Cummings, Beverly Ercanbrack, Beth Moulton, and Montez Mitchell. Front row, Leah Houtz, Emily Zenger, and Norma Barker.



Those under 60 years old, (left to right) back row: Sharon Jordan, Gaye McPhie, Liesa Cox, Arlene Nyman, Barbara Applegate, Ginger Wright, Peg Giles, Gay Lynne "Pickle" Mair. Front row, Judy Webster, Glenna Smith, Bette Anderson, Joycelyn Carlile, and Judy Mair.

9-20-89

The nurse, who scrubbed out a

Robert Drape
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Sina Duke told ed her to clean ome so it could spital. She said her to work for l scrubbed the axed the floors, and got every-

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otice, 300- and 400-gallon mmercial containers are provided r community use at Timberlakes, t the District is billing individual operty owners for residential serce, and there is a difference in exss of $2,000 per month between e commercial and residential tes.

The Notice says further, ..unless the District agrees to harge it commercial rates for ommercial service, that it is entied to a judgment against the District requiring the District to return the Association and/or its members, any amounts paid in excess of e commercial rates, and further, at Claimant is entitled to a court rder mandating the District to harge Claimant commercial rates s specified in the District's contract ith Auto-Cart, Inc."

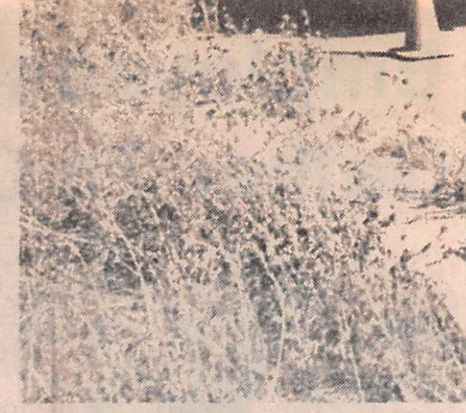
teaching at the slow speeds are just exactly what they would use at a higher speed. And that's what we're trying to do, is teach principles rather than speed," Messick said.

But he said the officers were timed on the course, "to give them a little stress and a little pressure to work under...We want to give them a little bit of the feeling of pressure of the chase, so to speak, or going to the scene of an accident at a higher rate of speed."

Along with eight hours of practical experience behind the wheel, the students received eight hours of classroom instruction during which the basics and their liability were explained, Messick said.

"We teach them about their responsibility in obeying the laws and making sure of what their vehicles are doing...where the officer stands if he makes a mistake when he's going to the scene of an accident or dispatched on an emergency call...This course is designed to teach the officer to do what he has to do, do his job, but do it safely...for the protection of the officers, the public, and everyone concerned."

Law enforcement officers from Wasatch County, Heber City, American Fork, Provo, and the U.S. Forest Service, participated in last week's classes.



Law enforcement officers practi Industrial Park during an 18-hou

Fly-In This Weekend

ome from the homebuilders, said ee Rowser, Hi Valley Aviation, he airport's fixed base operator. He ited as an example the Voyager, a ome-built aircraft that gained inernational attention when it flew round the world a few years ago. It vas constructed of a graphite comosite which wasn't developed by n aircraft manufacturer, said Rowser.

"The aircraft manufacturers are till building Model-T's," he said. They have not changed aircraft designs or engines since the '40's.

"The home-built airplanes are by far faster and more beautiful, with higher workmanship, than any factory-built airplane. These are not Wright Brothers airplanes. They've got airplanes that do 300 mph on 200 horsepower. To get that much horsepower out of a factory airplane, there's nothing in a singleengine that will do it. They have to go into the turbo-props to get as fast as these little home-builts.

"[The fly-in] is for the public. It's not just for these guys themselves. They want to show off their planes to the public."

Continued on Page 3A



These Wasatch County EMTs re reau of Emergency Medical Ser Murdock, Sandy Hansen, Tamm

Wasatch Honored

9-20-8

Tammy Graham, Wallsburg, has been chosen as Emergency Medical Technical First Responder of the

be pr re

arge home so it could be turned into Wasatch County's first hospital, Sina Duke, now 83-years-old, was one of the Heber Hospital employees who were reunited at the Heber City Park last Saturday to reminisce about old times and catch up on news from longtime friends who have moved away. Many hadn't seen each other since 20 years ago when the old hospital was replaced by the new Wasatch County Hospital.

The second nurse employed by the hospital, 86-year-old Merle Gardner, who helped deliver and

also attended the reunion. The oldest hospital staffer at the gathering was 90-year-old Violet Olpin, who "specialed," staying with patients around the clock, sometimes for several days in a row, until they were well.

The reunion was the brain child of Peg Giles and Gay Lynn "Pickle" Mair, after Giles visited the second floor of the old hospital at First South and First West, where Drs. Jack Boggess and R. E. Jensen now practice.

"It's all there, just as we all left it," she said. "The green and black

room, all the tables...the wards."

Giles and Mair spent three months tracing the whereabouts of the nurses, office workers, launddresses, kitchen workers, tray girls, and housekeepers, and located 88 of them, 64 of whom attended the luncheon.

"It's kind of like a big family. The hospital was like that," Giles said.

When Wayne Terry, administrator of Wasatch County Hospital, heard about the project, he offered to provide the food and momentos, free-of-charge.